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Shanahan cleans house

HOCKEY

Leafs president sends seven packing after dismal season

It might go down as Brendan Shanahan's Bloody Sunday.

Or it may be remembered as the most significant day in local hockey history since Conn Smythe bought the lowly Toronto St. Patricks and turned them into the Toronto Maple Leafs, a franchise that was a Stanley Cup powerhouse for half a century.

The team has been anything but since 1968, with successive regimes looking for ill-fated quick fixes that has turned the franchise into the butt of jokes.

So on Sunday, seven high-profile men linked to one of the worst seasons Leaf fans have ever endured lost their jobs, and an eighth was reassigned as Shanahan — team president for one year — took firm control.

Gone are:

GM Dave Nonis, who, with former GM Brian Burke, is largely responsible for assembling the underachieving, unlikable, overpaid core of players who have delivered mostly disappointment.

Coach Peter Horachek, the sacrificial lamb who replaced Randy Carlyle mid-season and failed to get a run-and-gun team to play defence.

Also out: Assistant coach Steve Spott, video coach Chris Dennis, goalie coach Rick St. Croix, chief pro scout Steve Kasper and director of player development Jim Hughes.

Horachek, in his farewell press conference following Saturday's final game, suggested the changes the team underwent — starting with firing Carlyle and continuing Sunday — are related to what the hockey numbers guys preach. Namely, the style of hockey the Leafs played — which can produce win streaks like it did in November and December — is not sustainable.

"Ultimately, this team had to change," said Horachek. "If we continued right where we were in November, we might not make the playoffs, we might be fighting for the playoffs. If you're in that situation, even if we make the playoffs, we're not going to win. Is that what we want? Do we want to be competitive or do we want to build something to win a Stanley Cup?

"That's the change we have to make. Not to just be competitive. We have to start thinking about winning and have higher expectations. Our expectations have to go in a new direction."

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Lab teaches future police de-escalation techniques

HUMBER COLLEGE

Simulator is the first of its kind in Canada

E.K. Hudson
For Metro | Toronto

Brandon Jacko, a third-year student, responds to a simulated domestic dispute call. E.K. HUDSON/FOR METRO

It's Saturday afternoon, the burglary alarm went off on and he's first on the scene – that's all Brandon Jacko knows about the call.

"I need to see some ID," he shouts to the man across the lot.

A terse exchange follows but Jacko seems to have brought the situation under control until the man reaches for his "cellphone" and starts shooting.

"I'm dead," said Jacko, as he turned away from Humber College's simulator. "It's crazy how it can escalate so quickly."

Jacko is a student of Humber's Police Foundations program. \As part of the curriculum, students practise writing reports following a training session in the simulator lab, the first of its kind to be installed in Canada a year ago.

The lab includes a driving simulator where student pursue suspects by car, then park and continue the scenario on foot facing floor-to-ceiling screens. The filmed scenarios range from domestic dispute calls to burglaries and mental health crises.

Recent police violence in the U.S. and prominent Toronto cases like the fatal shooting of Sammy Yatim, have raised debate about the role of firearms in modern policing.

At Humber, shooting guns is not the focus, said Gina Antonacci, dean of Humber's School of Social and Community Services.

"Our focus is on teaching students how to communicate and de-escalate situations," she said.

"We'll often say to our students it's your communication skills that are going to save you, not your gun."

The most important aspect of the simulation lab is the coaching students receive from teachers after they complete a scenario, she explained.

"Right now, I just learned a lot," said Jacko after debriefing with his teacher. "It's a good place to make a mistake."

BACKGROUND

Humber's simulators were built by FAAC Inc., a company based in Ann Arbor, Mich., and came with preloaded scenarios having an "American bent," said Gina Antonacci, dean of Humber's School of Social and Community Services.

There were "many, many scenarios that required the use of a firearm" said Antonacci, prompting Humber to commission documentary filmmakers to create "appropriate" scenarios for Canadian officers-in-training. "We've had to be careful." METRO

CRIME

Device will track bikes

Bike thieves beware.

Toronto cyclists might not have to worry about losing their rides anymore thanks to a new bike tracking device being developed in the city. Dubbed Joyride, the product tracks your bike's location using Wi-Fi signals. Users can then access that information through a smartphone app to see where their bike has been. Vince Cifani, founder of Joyride, said his bike was stolen years ago when he was a university student.

"Bike theft is a huge problem in major cities, including Toronto," he said. "A lot of my friends have had their bikes stolen and that's how this idea came to me."

Cifani believes giving cyclists the power to track their bikes will also give them peace of mind. The Joyride device doesn't need constant access to Wi-Fi – it's always looking, but it only needs a moment to connect to send data to the user.

Although Joyride is still in development, Cifani says cyclists in Toronto will be the first to get their hands on the product.

"This is our home," he says. "I know that the cyclists here are passionate about their bikes."

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Concept photo of the Joyride bike tracking app in use.
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SOCIAL MEDIA

Officials warn about Pan Am trademarks

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

Toronto businesses may want to be careful what they tweet during the Pan Am/Parapan Am Games.

The Games' organizing committee TO2015 has trademarked a number of Games-related phrases, including "TO2015," which has already become a popular hashtag for the Games.

Businesses can be sued if they use the trademarked phrases in advertising their own products and services if they're not official sponsors, said Scott MacKendrick, a lawyer with Bereskin & Parr LLP.

While it's common for sporting events to enforce their trademarks to protect lucrative sponsorship contracts, the situation is more complicated when it comes to #TO2015, MacKendrick said.

"There's very little Canadian case law with respect to the use of trademarks or official marks in hashtags," he said. "It's a grey area."

TO2015's guidelines say it's OK to tweet #2015 in a "cheerleading" manner that doesn't sell anything — such as "Go Canada! #2015" — but it's not OK to use the hashtag to promote a product or service, MacKendrick said.

Christopher Doyle, TO2015's manager of commercial rights, said TO2015 will enforce its trademarks so that only the official partners can use them.

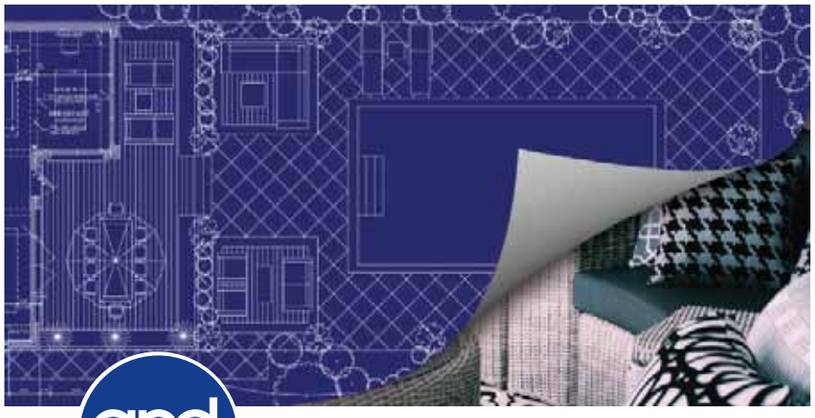
"The investments that they've made in the Games help us stage the Games and in turn offsets the cost to taxpayers," he said.

Other companies should "stay away from anything Toronto 2015- or Pan Am Games-related," but can advertise about "Toronto" and "summer," said Doyle.

As for social media, TO2015 will be more forgiving if a small company makes a mistake online, especially if their product or service doesn't compete with one of the official sponsors.

"If it's a local bakery or muffin shop and they're not really infringing on something that our partners own, I don't think we're going to be too concerned about that," he said.

EATON CENTRE PAN AM SOUVENIRS GO ON SALE The first official Pan Am Games merchandise store opened at Toronto's Eaton Centre Friday, drawing a small crowd of fans and curious passersby. The Games' mascot, the multi-coloured porcupine Pachi (not shown), was on hand to greet shoppers who ventured inside the 270-square-metre shop at the shopping mall. Pachi plush toys, as well as Pan Am shirts, baseball caps and water bottles are among the items for sale. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS



City's sex trade fears cleanup

PAN AM SECURITY

Authorities project spike in prostitution during Games

An advocacy group in Toronto is raising concerns that sex workers' safety could be at risk if police launch sweeps to clean up city streets heading into this summer's Pan Am Games.

Authorities in London cracked down on prostitution ahead of the 2012 Olympics and police in Vancouver made some efforts to curb street prostitution and petty crime before the Winter Games two years earlier.

Major international sporting events also heighten alarm over possible sex trafficking, with observers often predicting a massive influx of trafficked women to meet an alleged increase in demand for commercial sex.

The executive director of Maggie's, a Toronto organization run by and for sex workers, says fears over potential trafficking during sports competitions are typically overblown and sometimes serve as excuses to round up local and foreign sex workers.

Jean McDonald says she worries that a stronger police presence could have a "harsh impact" on street-based sex workers, who would be forced to work in more isolated — and potentially unsafe — conditions.

A spokesman for the Integrated Security Unit, which is responsible for security for the Games, says authorities are focused on keeping Ontario residents, visitors and athletes safe.

Ontario Provincial Police Sgt. Peter Leon said the ISU is aware of "issues" surrounding the Games, but he would not say whether sex work or trafficking are a particular concern.

With hundreds of thousands of people expected to come for the Pan Am and Parapan Am Games in July and August, some officials — including the head of the Canadian Council of Churches — are predicting a boom in sex trafficking to the region.

However, a study examining the impact of the Vancouver Olympics suggests there was no significant influx of sex workers or reports of a spike in trafficking there.

A report by the Global Alliance Against Traffic in Women, meanwhile, argued there is a wide discrepancy between claims made before events and what actually occurs.

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> **There is no evidence that large sporting events cause an increase in trafficking for prostitution**
> Global Alliance Against Traffic in Women

Na'ama Uzan, her family and their north Toronto neighbourhood have raised $25,000 to fund research for Angelman Syndrome. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Lemonade stand raises thousands

HEALTH

Young girl's sales helping to find a cure for disorder

Five-year-old Na'ama Uzan, wearing a pair of pink sunglasses, stands on a tiny pink chair in the fresh April air.

The sun is shining and the sky is a bright shade of blue — the perfect recipe for enticing passersby to a glass of lemonade. She gets to work, putting on a smile and greeting customers as they walk by the stand near the sidewalk on her driveway.

With each and every cup of lemonade Na'ama helps to sell, she knows she gets closer and closer to finding a cure for Angelman Syndrome, a neuro-genetic disorder with which her older brother Nadav was diagnosed when he was two-and-a-half years old. So far, the lemonade fundraisers, which Na'ama, her family and her brother's friends set up last summer, have raised $25,000.

But Na'ama isn't raising the money alone.

She says "a ton and a ton and a ton" of people showed up to buy cups of lemonade and hot chocolate Sunday morning. Her dad, David Uzan, says the lemonade stands are Na'ama's way of trying to help her seven-year-old brother.

"She wanted to do something. When she realized that lemonade stands, which would normally be for fun, could be a source of helping find a cure, she really just stepped up and really took off with it," he says.

According to the Uzan family, the money raised has gone to the Foundation for Angelman Syndrome Therapeutics, an organization dedicated to finding a cure for the disorder that occurs in one in 15,000 live births.

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BRIDAL SHOW FLOWER-GIRL FLOW A young model shows off a designer flower-girl creation Sunday at the Canada Bridal Show. Thousands of brides-to-be made their way to the Direct Energy Centre over the weekend to participate in all things wedding. LIZ BEDDALL/METRO

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Roof to be closed for Jays' home opener

Scot Murdoch, manager of conversions, paints the first-base line as Tony Mucha, conversion technician, helps guide him Friday at Rogers Centre. JESSICA SMITH CROSS / METRO

ROGERS CENTRE

'Sustained periods of plus 10 degrees' needed: Officials

The Blue Jays won't be seeing any blue skies at the Rogers Centre until warmer weather hits Toronto, officials warn.

That means the roof of the dome will stay firmly shut during Monday's home opener against the Tampa Bay Rays, starting at 7:07 p.m., despite a sunny and summer-like weather forecast for the day.

According to officials, Toronto needs to hang on to "sustained periods of plus 10 degrees" for crews to complete necessary mechanical and system testing after the winter season.

Although Monday will likely see a mix of sun and cloud throughout the day as Toronto climbs its way to a glorious 20 C, there is a also a risk of thunderstorms in the early evening.

Last year, the roof opened for the first time on May 24.

Officials reported the Jays played 45 home games with the roof open, 34 with the roof closed and two during which the roof's status changed last season.

Kelly Keyes, vice-president of building services, said the field is sporting all-new Astroturf for the 2015 season.

The new formula has no sand in it, which makes it much softer than the old turf, Keyes said.

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COME TOGETHER

It's more Beatles than Drake, but one marketing expert thinks the Blue Jays' new slogan will help unite baseball fans across the country.

Taking their cue from the Raptors' successful "We the North" campaign, the Jays have settled on "Come Together" as their 2015 slogan.

York University Sport Marketing Professor Vijay Setlur expects the re-branding effort will be a hit with fans, as well as with the Jays' corporate partners.

The slogan is mostly about how the Jays aren't just Toronto's team, but Canada's, Setlur said — a similar message to "We the North."

"That kind of rallying cry helps in terms of attracting sponsors that have a national footprint, who will feel that the Blue Jays are a national property, not just a GTA property they can leverage," he said.

Setlur feels the slogan may also be a way of telling fans that the Jays have come together as a team after last year's tumultuous season, which included reports of rifts between players in the clubhouse.

JESSICA SMITH CROSS/METRO

Candice Burton mans the new metal detector at Rogers Centre. JESSICA SMITH CROSS/METRO

Stadium security emphasizes safety

ROGERS CENTRE

Metal detectors help show Jays fans it's safe to take in a game

Jessica Smith Cross
Metro | Toronto

You may want to arrive at Jays games a little earlier than usual this year.

Rogers Centre boasts new metal detectors, which will improve security but could lead to longer waits for fans.

Mario Coutinho, vice-president of stadium operations and security, said MLB announced plans to implement metal detectors at all ballparks in 2013 and some teams began implementing them last year.

> **It's just providing another level of security for our fans.**
> Mario Coutinho

Other teams have found they cause about a 15-minute delay, he said. The Jays tested the metal detectors at some September games and found they didn't cause significant problems.

"It's just providing another level of security for our fans, given the environment today. This is just an enhancement aimed at identifying prohibited and illegal items," said Coutinho.

Fans can keep their wallets, shoes, belts and coins, but the metal detectors will pick up keys, cellphones and sunglasses — and, of course, guns and knives.

Coutinho said there have been no specific threats and no major security incidents at any MLB park, but events like the Boston Bombing show anything can happen.

"Given today's state of society as a whole, this is just a way of reconfirming to everyone that it's safe and can still be a friendly environment," he said.

EJECTIONS

Laura Tilley used to look forward to the Blue Jays home opener. But things started to change about a decade ago. The tenor of the night started to feel more aggressive, and after a 10-man brawl erupted in her section, she vowed she would never go back.

The head of Rogers Centre security says while that may have once been the case, the reputation is no longer accurate.

"I probably would say that was ... true maybe six or seven years ago, but over our last few years we've seen our overall ejections decline," says Mario Coutinho, Jays' VP of stadium operations and security. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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IN BRIEF

Police defuse alleged bomb plot

Police in southwestern Ontario say they've arrested a man who allegedly threatened to blow up the Parliament Buildings in Ottawa

Police say the man allegedly made a phone call to the Library of Parliament and said he wanted to blow up Parliament as part of a "revolution" against Parliament Hill.

The man is currently in custody and is facing one count of hoax — terrorist activity, and one count of uttering threats.

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Sherbrooke reservoir springs a leak

Four holes in a drinking water reservoir sent graceful arcs of water into the air and caused some worry in Sherbrooke, Que., Sunday morning.

A spokesman for the city said the situation was being stabilized and the leak was almost stopped by early Sunday afternoon.

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Harper set to announce carbon emissions targets

SUMMIT OF THE AMERICAS

PM to release long-awaited carbon goals before G7

Stephen Harper says Canada will unveil its targets for greenhouse gas emissions before the G7 meetings in June.

Harper's remarks Saturday came after his government missed the March 31 target date for countries to submit emissions reduction pledges ahead of December's United Nations climate summit in Paris.

Speaking to reporters at the Summit of the Americas in Panama, the prime minister said Ottawa wanted to give the provinces a chance to have their own conference to discuss their emission targets.

The provinces are to meet in Quebec City on Tuesday.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper looks on as Mexican President Enrique Pena Nieto speaks with Cuban President Raul Castro during the official leaders photo at the Summit of the Americas in Panama City, Panama, Saturday. ADRIAN WYLD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Harper said the federal government would like to see the outcome of provincial talks before it releases its targets.

"Obviously we will be moving forward with our partners, not just in announcing targets but, as we've done in the past, continuing to support international climate-change financing," Harper said in Panama City, where he participated in the Summit of the Americas.

Harper said Canada will continue to support international climate-change financing.

The prime minister also discussed climate change Saturday with Barack Obama, but he said the U.S. president did not ask him for a commitment on emissions.

"I think he knows, as everyone knows, that the government of Canada will, like all governments, announce its commitments, its particular targets prior to the Paris summit," Harper said.

The U.S. recently made a formal pledge to cut greenhouse gas emissions by up to 28 per cent over the next decade. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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IRAQ

Video shows ISIL destroying ruins

Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) militants hammered, bulldozed and ultimately blew up parts of the ancient Iraqi Assyrian city of Nimrud, destroying a site dating back to the 13th century B.C., an online militant video purportedly shows.

The destruction at Nimrud, located near the militant-held city of Mosul, came amid other attacks on antiquity carried out by the group now holding a third of Iraq and neighbouring Syria in its self-declared caliphate. The attacks have horrified archaeologists and UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, who last month called the destruction at Nimrud "a war crime."

The seven-minute video shows bearded militants using sledgehammers, jackhammers and saws to take down huge alabaster reliefs depicting Assyrian kings and deities. A bulldozer brings down walls, while militants fill barrels with explosives and later destroy three separate areas of the site

"God has honoured us in the Islamic State to remove all of these idols and statues worshipped instead of Allah in the past days," one militant says in the video. Another militant vows that "whenever we seize a piece of land, we will remove signs of idolatry and spread monotheism."

The militants have been destroying ancient relics they say promote idolatry.

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An extremist takes a hammer to a relief. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Middle class set to be Clinton's focus

U.S. POLITICS

Former First Lady could be first woman in the Oval Office

Hillary Rodham Clinton jumped back into presidential politics on Sunday, as a top adviser announced her much-awaited second campaign for the White House.

John Podesta, a top adviser to Clinton, told alumni of her first presidential campaign in an email: "It's official: Hillary's running for president."

If elected, Clinton would become the first woman to serve in the Oval Office.

Clinton enters the race in a strong position to succeed her rival from the 2008 campaign, President Barack Obama.

Her message will focus on strengthening economic security for the middle class and expanding opportunities for working families.

The campaign is portraying her as a "tenacious fighter" who can get results and work with Congress, business and world leaders.

Clinton's strategy, described ahead of the announcement by two senior advisers who requested anonymity to discuss her plans, has parallels to the approach Obama took in 2012. He framed his re-election as a choice between Democrats focused on the middle class and Republicans who sought to protect the wealthy and return to policies that led the country into recession.

Clinton will face pressure from the progressive wing of her party to adopt a more populist economic message focused on income inequality. Some liberals remain skeptical of Clinton's close ties to Wall Street donors and the centrist economic policies of her husband. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hillary Rodham Clinton announcing her candidacy.
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IRAN

Reporter accused of spying: News agency

A Washington Post journalist detained in Iran for over eight months is accused of "espionage" and "acting against national security," the semiofficial Fars news agency reported Sunday.

The report did not elaborate on the source of the information, but the agency is regarded as close to Iran's hard-liners.

Iranian officials have previously said Jason Rezaian is facing "security" charges and that he will stand trial before the Revolutionary Court, which mainly hears sensitive cases involving national security.

Rezaian, his wife and two photojournalists were detained on July 22 in Tehran. All were later released except Rezaian, who is a dual U.S.-Iranian citizen. Iran does not recognize dual nationality.

The Fars report alleged that Rezaian had obtained economic and industrial information from Iran and sold it to unnamed Americans. It also linked him to Omid Memarian, an independent Iranian journalist based in the U.S.

"Selling Iran's economic and industrial information at a time of sanctions is exactly like selling food to the enemy at a time of war," Fars claimed.

In an email, Memarian said he had been singled out in the Fars report because he has been outspoken about Rezaian's condition and his innocence since the journalist's arrest.

"Now that the Iranian intelligence has been incapable of presenting any proof that Jason did something wrong, they spread lies about him and his colleagues-friends to influence the upcoming court," Memarian said.

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BACKGROUND

Iran is subject to crippling international sanctions over its nuclear program, which Western nations suspect is aimed at developing an atomic weapon. Iran insists the program is for purely peaceful purposes.

Pope Francis and the faithful gather in St. Peter's Basilica on Sunday to commemorate the centenary of the Armenian Genocide. Inset: Armenian Catholic patriarch Nerses Bedros XIX Tarmouni, left, greets Pope Francis. GREGORIO BORGIA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope enrages Turks by recognizing genocide

VATICAN

Turkey recalls ambassador to Holy See after centenary Mass

Pope Francis on Sunday called the slaughter of Armenians by Ottoman Turks "the first genocide of the 20th century" and urged the international community to recognize it as such, sparking a diplomatic rift with Turkey.

Armenian President Serge Sarkisian, who attended a Mass in St. Peter's Basilica marking the 100th anniversary of the slaughter, praised the Pope for calling a spade a spade. But Turkey, which has long denied a genocide took place, recalled its ambassador to the Holy See in protest.

"The Pope's statement, which is far from historic and legal truths, is unacceptable," Turkish Foreign Minister Mevlut Cavusoglu tweeted. "Religious positions are not places where unfounded claims are made and hatred is stirred."

Francis, who has close ties to the Armenian community from his days in Argentina, defended his pronouncement by saying it was his duty to honour the memory of the innocent men, women and children who were "senselessly" murdered by Ottoman Turks.

> **Concealing or denying evil is like allowing a wound to keep bleeding.**
> Pope Francis

In a subsequent message, Francis called on all heads of state to recognize the truth to prevent such "horrors" from happening again and to oppose such crimes "without ceding to ambiguity or compromise."

Historians estimate that up to 1.5 million Armenians were killed by Ottoman Turks around the time of World War I. Turkey, however, has insisted that the toll has been inflated and that those killed were victims of civil war and unrest, not genocide.

In a statement, the Foreign Ministry in Ankara said the Turkish people would not recognize the Pope's statement, "which is controversial in every aspect, which is based on prejudice, which distorts history and reduces the pains suffered in Anatolia under the conditions of the First World War to members of just one religion."

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Gold mine ramping up security after heist

MEXICO

Gunmen steal $8.5 million from Canadian operation

The chief executive of McEwen Mining is beefing up security at the Canadian company's mine refinery in Mexico to make it as "impenetrable" as Fort Knox after a band of masked gunmen made off with $8.5 million in gold.

"Everybody's a bit rattled by this," said Rob McEwen, recalling the early-morning heist at the company's El Gallo 1 mine on Tuesday.

Three of the mine's security staff were driving to work in two separate cars when they were pulled over a short distance from the refinery by a crew of eight heavily armed robbers, McEwen said.

The gunmen bound and blindfolded the workers, taking their keys, identification, cellphones and cash.

"Somehow they knew who they were and had staked out an area and waited for them," said McEwen.

The robbers loaded the workers into a car and drove to the mine, where they entered through a back gate.

They apprehended several more people in order to get access to all of the keys needed to get through the security gates and armoured doors at the site.

"Everybody they captured was bound and blindfolded," said McEwen.

McEwen said the robbers had a good sense of the refinery's layout, as well as exactly which individuals had the keys that would allow them to get through certain gates.

Gerard Vargas Landeros, the interior minister of Mexico's western Sinaloa state, where the facility is located, said the heist was most likely an inside job by either current or former employees.

The burglars loaded small parcels of gold concentrate — black powder that is melted in a furnace and made into partially refined gold bars — onto the back of a heavy-duty pickup truck and drove away, McEwen said. In total, they made off with 900 kilograms of concentrate, containing roughly 7,000 ounces of gold.

McEwen noted that the heist cast a shadow over what's otherwise been a good year for the facility. "Grades were up sharply, production was up, and then this happens."

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PAPER PRODUCTS

Separating chaff from wheat profitable for Kimberly-Clark

A company plans to roll out a new line of tissues and paper towels this month that incorporates wheat straw and bamboo, which it hopes will give farmers a new market for what remains after the grain is harvested.

Kimberly-Clark Professional, which manufactures Kleenex and Scott brand products, says its new GreenHarvest line will blend in 20 per cent wheat straw, which it hopes will ease demand for the tree fibre and recycled paper it already uses.

Kimberly-Clark began exploring the use of wheat straw back in 2011 and test marketed its prototype products in Canada, Indiana and California before deciding on a full-scale rollout this year. The straw will be turned into pulp at its mill in Mobile, Alabama.

Kimberly-Clark is unveiling a line of tissues and towels that incorporates wheat straw and bamboo THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

The products will not be sold at retail stores, but will be offered directly to commercial customers such as sports venues and higher education institutions.

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IN BRIEF

Clorox says sorry for tweet about new emojis

Clorox has apologized for a social media misstep after it sparked outrage by tweeting "where's the bleach" in reference to last week's introduction of new "emoji" cartoons for iPhones that include faces of people with black and brown skin.

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Police pay hackers to get their records back

Some Maine police agencies say they have had no other choice than to pay a ransom to computer hackers to get their police records back. The Lincoln County sheriff's office paid $300 US to the creator of a virus called ransomware to get the files back. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Under a proposed class action settlement, those Settling Defendants are offering barriers intended to prevent burns from the hot glass fronts. Further information is below.

NOTICE* OF PROPOSED SETTLEMENT AND CERTIFICATION OF A CLASS ACTION INVOLVING CERTAIN GAS BURNING FIREPLACES, FIREPLACE INSERTS AND STOVES

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CERTIFICATION
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WHAT IS THE LAWSUIT?
It is an action concerning the risk of burns from contacting the hot glass fronts of some gas burning fireplaces.

WHAT IS THE SETTLEMENT?
Under a proposed settlement, the Settling Defendants have agreed to provide, free of charge, barrier screens or screen kits for certain of their Fireplaces to reduce the burn risk.

WHO IS INCLUDED IN THE SETTLEMENT?
All persons in British Columbia, plus all persons elsewhere in Canada who choose to "opt in", who have one of the Settling Defendants' gas fireplaces, inserts or stoves (**"Fireplaces"**) in their home that was installed between January 1, 2001 and December 31, 2014. Class Members shall exclude non-natural persons and those natural persons whose Fireplace is located outdoors or is in business or commercial use.

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Email: fireplaceclassaction@crawco.ca

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Mayor and council need to listen to the big data

TORY'S TORONTO

Matt Elliott

When it comes to making Toronto a better place to live, I believe in the power of the spreadsheet.

Big data, or open data, or whatever you want to call it, has untapped potential to transform the way municipal government works. The idea of openly and publicly measuring and quantifying virtually everything city hall does – from transit scheduling to trash collection to tree planting – just might be the thing that leads to real improvements.

Hell, it might be the thing that drags Toronto into this century.

Too optimistic? Maybe, but still, I was glad to see mayor John Tory last week make a commitment to what he called the "power of big data" at Ryerson University's Digital Media Zone. Tory's announcement was specifically limited to using data to make traffic move better, which is a more limited scope than I'd like to see, but it's a start.

Now he just needs to follow-through.

If Tory really wants to demonstrate his "power of big data" cred, that follow-through will have two parts.

First, the mayor needs to send a message to every department at city hall that open data should be opt-out, not opt-in.

That means instead of cherry-picking pieces of information that might make for good data to release publicly, everything should get released unless there's a pressing reason to keep it secret.

And by "everything" I mean, you know, everything. Yeah, it's unlikely anyone will make an app or a map from data that details, for example, the complete history of the interest rates the city pays on its debt, or a geolocated feed of the requests Animal Services gets to pick up deceased raccoons, but let's err on the side of openness.

Too often at city hall data takes a backseat to anecdote-soaked speeches about "what the people want."

Second, none of this talk about using data will amount to anything if elected officials don't let data guide their decisions.

Too often at city hall, data takes a back seat to anecdote-soaked speeches about "what the people want" and gut feelings councillors have about traffic, or transit, or taxes.

Much of my optimism about the power of data is tempered by vivid memories of the debates council had last term about the controversial Scarborough subway project. There, councillors were presented with repeated data-driven reports making the case for staying with their previously-approved LRT.

But it didn't seem to matter. All of the data disappeared under the weight of speeches about what constituents want, and what Scarborough deserves.

That's no way to run a data-driven government.

In the next few months, Tory and council will debate a bunch of important issues — things like lowering speed limits on residential streets and tearing down part of the Gardiner Expressway.

On these issues, Tory and councillors will again get a big pile of data. They've got to let it guide them.

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ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

metroview

Anti-GMO movement needs more than Goodall to take it mainstream

I wouldn't have gone if Jane Goodall hadn't been there.

In a small conference room in a Toronto hotel, Friday's event might have been one of her least attended.

It had little to do with chimps. Instead, Goodall came to lend her trusted status to a new book railing against genetically modified organisms in our food system.

It's a call that sounds as outdated as anti-war songs.

When even innovation seems like a dated word, there's a sense that modifying things, for better or worse, is just what we do. Take the three-parent babies now legal in the U.K., or cloud-seeding efforts to change the weather. It's been 20 years since GMO products first came to Canada, and our stores are full of them.

So I wanted to know if this icon could be a voice to popularize an old debate. I wanted to know if Goodall could make me care more about GMOs.

Author Steven Druker's book, Altered Genes, Twisted Truth, argues governments, scientists, industry and the media have been complicit in allowing GMO foods into our homes, without proof that they are safe. Health Canada says there is no evidence GMO foods are not safe. And Druker is being ignored.

Only two media outlets showed up to the event, a sign that editors don't think Canadians care. While one poll showed 66 per cent of people in B.C. and 55 per cent in Alberta worry about modified food, few knew which products were GMO. Health Canada has refused to impose labelling, and I don't see mass rallies in the streets.

That's where Goodall could help. A powerhouse environmental brand in a petite frame, Goodall wrote the introduction to the book. She talked of animal studies showing damage to kidneys and livers after eating GMO foods, of scientists pilloried for their studies. Sometimes she lost track of what she was saying, then came around to her point again: GMO equals bad.

But her voice fell on a sparse crowd. The other speakers were longtime GMO activists who sounded at times frustrated, demanding a wider audience for their old worries.

I asked Goodall afterwards if she might be worried that instead of boosting the credibility of the anti-GMO movement, the movement might instead undermine her own.

"No," she said, "Because I've got the facts."

I admire her convictions, but I'm not sure Goodall will be the one to bring the message to the masses.

On stage, she fit all too well into the established GMO debate. It's been going on for a long time. And it will take someone or something more surprising than Goodall to make it new.

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5 THINGS WE'LL MISS ABOUT THE TELEPHONE CALL

Way back in the day, Alexander Graham Bell patented the telephone. For more than 100 years people would ring each other up to chat. Then along came the smartphone, and now we communicate via text, Snapchat, Instragram posts and Facebook comments. Here are 5 things Metro misses about a simpler time.

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1 Giving us the heebie-jeebies

When Drew Barrymore leaves the Jiffy Pop on the stove to answer the ringing phone in the 1996 horror flick Scream, you know it's not going to end well. Scary movies long used ringing phones as a way to build suspense. Having the bad guy furiously typing mean texts to the heroine just wouldn't have the same dramatic impact.

2 Leave a message and I'll call you back

Phones have inspired many great tunes over the years. The song 867-5309/Jenny by Tommy Tutone, released in late 1981, drove a generation of teens to call the number and ask for Jenny. Other amazing songs inspired by the landline: Hello by Lionel Richie and Spiderwebs by No Doubt. There's no doubt Carly Rae Jepsen's Call Me Maybe does not hold a candle to these classic songs about phone calls.

3 Your refrigerator is running...

Calling your classmates or complete strangers to ask "is your refrigerator running?" used to be a rite of passage. You'd then tell them "Well, you better go catch it!," hang up, and roll around on the floor laughing with friends.

Bart on The Simpsons popularized the pastime with his many calls to Moe the Bartender. In retrospect, many of those pranks weren't really that funny, but nothing gave kids a quick thrill quite like a prank call.

4 Girl talk

Once upon a time having more than one phone line was every teen's dream. Multiple lines could be used for evil. In the 2004 comedy Mean Girls, featuring a fresh-faced Lindsay Lohan, the three-way call was used as a way to pick on each other. But, multiple lines could also be used for good, like when LiLo uses the tool to get back at the awful Regina George.

5 The mating game

In the 1984 movie Sixteen Candles Molly Ringwald's grandparents fail to pick up a call from her crush until it's too late. She gets her fairy-tale ending, anyway. Back in the '80s if a boy or girl liked you they were expected to woo you by working up the courage to call, then hold a meaningful conversation. In 2015 you're more likely to get a generic text that he's sent to five other girls reading: "SuP.Free?"

TECHNOLOGY

Domain .sucks stirs up controversy

The new Internet domain .sucks has stirred up a firestorm over free online speech and the potential for extortion against companies and individuals.

The company operating this new domain claims it is "designed to help consumers find their voices," and its promotional video goes as far as to appropriate clips from a Martin Luther King Jr. speech. "The word sucks is now a protest tool, and it's up to people to give it more meaning," says U.S. consumer advocate Ralph Nader in the video.

But critics see it as a shakedown scheme designed to force companies and individuals to fork over cash to keep an unfavourable or offensive website offline.

So far, purchased names include Youtube.sucks, Bing.sucks, Visa.sucks, Bankofamerica.sucks, Yahoo.sucks, Telusmobility.sucks and other major brand names.

What has fueled concerns is that the domain registrar, a Canadian-based company called Vox Populi, is charging $2,500 for the website names — far more than a typical website registration of $10 to $25 — before the names are opened to the public on June 1.

The Intellectual Property Constituency, an advisory group to the global Internet domain regulator, complained last month that the "exorbitant sums" are effectively a "shakedown scheme" to get money from companies and others.

After the June 1 deadline, online trolls or "cybersquatters" could buy up the names and then extort even higher prices, according to the group which includes film, software and music industry associations and other trademark organizations.

The group last month urged the Internet Corporation for Assigned Names and Numbers (ICANN), which manages the domain system, to stop the .sucks domain before it goes live.

But ICANN says it lacks the authority to look into questions of pricing or other abuses and that it does not interfere with online free speech.

"We do not get into the content or the business model or the pricing of a registry," said Akram Atallah, who heads ICANN's global domains division.

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The Canadian company operating the .sucks domain claims it's empowering consumers but businesses disagree. SCREENSHOT

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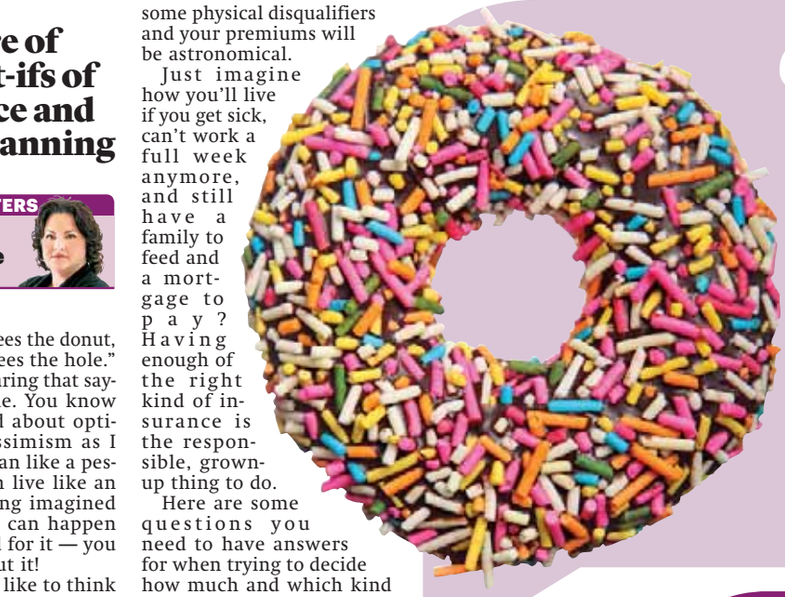

"The optimist sees the donut, the pessimist sees the hole."

I grew up hearing that saying all the time. You know what I learned about optimism and pessimism as I grew? If you plan like a pessimist, you can live like an optimist. Having imagined the worst that can happen — and planned for it — you can forget about it!

People don't like to think about the crap that can blow out of the west with no notice. Houses burn down. People get sick. Loved ones die. You can stick your head in the sand and repeat, "Bad things don't happen to good people," over and over, but it won't make it true.

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Just imagine how you'll live if you get sick, can't work a full week anymore, and still have a family to feed and a mortgage to pay? Having enough of the right kind of insurance is the responsible, grown-up thing to do.

Here are some questions you need to have answers for when trying to decide how much and which kind of insurance to buy:

What do you want your life insurance to do for you?

- Pay for your funeral?
- Pay off your outstanding mortgage balance or other debts?
- Offset the loss of your income? For how long?
- Fund your kids' education?

Who do you want to insure?

- You can get a life insurance policy on your own life, or you can get one policy for both you and your spouse (referred to as a joint life policy), which pays when the first partner dies, leaving the life insurance benefit to the survivor.

How long will you need insurance?

- When will your mortgage or other debts be paid off? The amortization period of your mortgage will often determine how long your term life insurance policy should be.
- When will your family no longer be dependent on your income? No dependents may mean way less insurance.
- When will your children be finished school? One day they'll finish their education and having enough coverage to pay their educational expenses won't be necessary.
- When are you planning to retire? You will have less income to replace at that time.

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The cheapest insurance you'll get is when you're young, healthy and don't need it. Buying life insurance when you're 35 or 40 is expensive and narrows down your options. Buying disability insurance after you're 35 is almost impossible: You'll have picked up some physical disqualifiers and your premiums will be astronomical.

Okay, that's the insurance stuff. Now on to the pessimist's estate plan.

Did you know that more than half of Canadians don't have a will. Really? You're never going to die? Or is it that God is holding YOU by your pompom? Grow up. Without a will, you have no say on who gets your money. Without a will, you can't plan to minimize your taxes. Without a will, you're leaving your family in the lurch. And without legally executed powers of attorney, you won't have anyone who can speak on your behalf if you didn't have the good luck to die.

Many people see estate planning — making a will and powers of attorney — as a rich folks' activity. With all that money to divide and all those squabbling heirs to quiet, a plan is a must-have. Yes, rich people do pay a lot of attention to how their affairs will be handled when they can't do the bossing around any more. And if you want to take a page from their book, you might want to look at what could happen if you don't pay attention.

Do you need a lawyer? Yes. Yes. Yes. I know there are will kits available. I know they are cheap. But you know what they say: You gets whats you pays for. Estate planning is full of complicated and opaque language so if you don't have an expert who specializes in legal gobbledegook, you may not get what you need.

If you're still hesitating about creating an estate plan because you don't want to spend the money, know that whatever you think you're saving today you'll more than make up for in taxes and fees later on.

A good estate plan will distribute your assets tax-efficiently, while minimizing fees. It takes some thinking. It can be a little unnerving. But it'll also make it easier on those you leave behind. So do it!

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How to fight an aural assault

ADVICE

Solutions for dealing with music not Taylor-made to your liking

URBAN ETIQUETTE

Ellen Vanstone

Dear Ellen,
I am not a Taylor Swift fan, but I find I can hum along to Blank Space thanks to people listening to it at full volume through their headphones on the bus every day. How do I politely ask people to turn it down?
—Darren in Winnipeg

I feel your pain. Next to nose and mouth leakage (i.e., coughing and sneezing), headphone leakage is one of the most annoying habits on public transit.

You could politely initiate a discussion ("I can hear you're listening to Blank Space, but I'd like to talk to you about a little something called personal space"), but it's always dicey trying to school strangers in proper etiquette, let alone in a confined space on a bus in Winnipeg in April where everybody's coat smells funny after a long winter that you just know ain't over yet.

Note also that you're dealing with a Taylor Swift fan, a particularly rabid breed, who, if they're anything like Ms. Swift herself, will react with violent emotion.

At best, you'll undergo a sound tweeting when they pull out their device and complain about your complaint.

At worst, your complaint will come to Ms. Swift's attention and — given her propensity to write defensive counterattacks masquerading as light-hearted pop — you'll soon find yourself on the bus listening to a song about haters in The Peg:

Got a long list of non-fans
They'll tell you I'm insane
But I know what bus you're on, baby
And I'll find out your name.

QUICK CRITIC

Despite the lyrics, Taylor doesn't really Shake It Off
Swift's Shake It Off song/video is hilarious, because the millions she spent on making it is the exact opposite of shaking off criticism — it's a long, defensive, pseudo-satirical diatribe against her critics.

But let's not pick on Ms. Swift here, who donates large sums to such causes as child literacy and anti-LGBT discrimination, and who is not the selfish, oblivious oaf on your bus bleeding sappy music into your headspace.

For this situation, my advice is: If you can't beat 'em, join 'em. You now know the song, so sing along! Don't worry about getting the lyrics right!

Try: *New money, student tie,* and, *Got a lonely Starbucks lovers* and, *Cause we're young and we're legless.*

Or sing along to your own music — say, E.T. by Katy Perry with extra emphasis on Kanye's intro:

I got a dirty mind
I got filthy ways
I'm tryna bathe my ape
In your milky way.

As a last resort, use this column. And no, I don't mean roll up the newspaper and whack the oafs. I mean read it aloud, to your own inner music.

Here are some lyrics for you:

I can hear your headphones, baby.
And it's driving me insane
Gonna share my own tones, baby, for as long as we ride this train.

(Yes, I know you're on a bus, Darren, it's metaphorical! Just go with it, OK?)

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SEINFELD

The origins and evolution of Elaine Benes

In the process of shooting Seinfeld's first pilot, the creators decided the show needed a female character for its dysfunctional men to spark off of. And Larry David recalled Julia Louis-Dreyfus, who became Elaine Benes.

As an integral part of one of the most successful TV series in history, she sheepishly admits today she didn't think it would be a success.

"I thought it would be a cool show. To be honest with you, I thought it was too cool. I didn't think it could survive. I thought people would be too stupid to catch on to it," she says. "I was wrong."

She jokingly refers to her character's evolution over the years. "Elaine went from angry to angrier to angriest. A nice arc. But, seriously, I'm happy to be remembered for anything from Seinfeld."

Even Elaine's notorious inability to dance?

"Okay, sometimes the dance thing is a little bit cringey, because when I go to a wedding or a party I feel eyes on me because they're waiting for me to dance badly ... and I don't. I dance very well."

So here she sits, showered with accolades from the press and public, enjoying her third hit series (let's not forget The New Adventures of Old Christine, which enjoyed a five-season run). Is it really all that golden for her?

"Smoke and mirrors," she laughs. "It's not that I'm a miserable drug addict behind the scenes.

"But it's like Veep. It's all about presenting a brand and putting yourself out there in a certain light." RICHARD OUZOUNIAN/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Julia Louis-Dreyfus plays Selina Meyer on the hit show Veep. COURTESY HBO CANADA

Meet the worst presidential candidate ever

HBO'S VEEP

Selina Meyer is not very good at her job, but that shouldn't affect the U.S. election

Julia Louis-Dreyfus sits opposite you in a skyscraper office with a view of the Empire State Building on one of those bright spring mornings when even Manhattan looks clean.

She radiates confidence from those sparkling eyes that television fans have been watching for 33 years now and willingly explains her secret.

"At the end of the day, life is short and you have to enjoy what you're doing. I do."

Her hit series, Veep, started its fourth season Sunday night on HBO Canada. Before that, of course, she made her mark on Saturday Night Live, Seinfeld and The New Adventures of Old Christine, a career that's left her with an impressive 18 Emmy nominations and five wins.

She's currently playing Selina Meyer, a vice-president of stupefying ineptitude, who was suddenly elevated to the most powerful elected office in the world at the end of last season.

What makes this season particularly interesting is that, as the 2016 U.S. presidential race starts gearing up, a woman is running for president.

"I'm thrilled by the synchronicity of it all," says Louis-Dreyfus, even though she's the first to admit that Selina Meyer "is possibly the worst presidential candidate ever."

"She's a terrible person, she's a terrible leader, she's unkind to the people who work for her. She's a terrible mother and yet, and yet, I love her. Yeah, I love playing her, but I wouldn't vote for her."

And she isn't the slightest bit worried that people might use Selina as a machete to chop away at the possible viability of a female president.

"I believe people are smarter than that. I'm just trying to be funny. I'm not making a comment on female politicians. I'm playing a funny character. Period." RICHARD OUZOUNIAN/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

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The Leafs have a 9.5 per cent chance of winning Saturday's NHL draft lottery

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5 EXECS WHO COULD POSSIBLY TAKE OVER AS LEAFS GM

With GM Dave Nonis fired on Sunday, the Maple Leafs now find themselves looking for someone to guide the franchise through this rebuild. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

1 Brendan Shanahan

The president has been the de facto GM all along, with the last say on all transactions. He is running a collaborative ship, taking advice from multiple sources including the analytics team he put in place. Finding a "name" GM to work under those conditions might prove difficult.

2 Rob Blake

Rob Blake. The former NHL defenceman is vice-president and assistant GM of the Los Angeles Kings. He is believed to be Shanahan's first choice and there is speculation he has turned the job down once, preferring to stay in sunny, warm California. Blake has been GM of Canada's entry to the world hockey championships. Shanahan and Blake worked together in the NHL's department of player safety.

3 Mike Babcock

The coach of the Red Wings is still employed, but his contract expires at the end of the playoffs. He wants to be the highest-paid coach in the NHL, which the Leafs can truly afford but the Red Wings can also match. Those that know him well believe he also wants a say in management and player personnel decisions. The Leafs' GM opening could create the perfect fit to give Babcock the dual role as GM and coach, with Shanahan's team in place offering front-office support.

4 Peter Chiarelli

The Bruins GM is still employed, but word is both he and coach Claude Jullien could walk the plank after Boston's failure to make the playoffs. Chiarelli's Bruins won the Stanley Cup in 2011 and is typically a playoff powerhouse. But the team has been beset by salary-cap issues. Chiarelli has shown impatience with young players.

5 Ray Shero

The Penguins GM from 2006 to 2014. Pittsburgh won a Cup in 2009, but underachieved since, done in by injuries to Sidney Crosby as well as weak goaltending by Marc-Andre Fleury in the playoffs. Shero's draft record is not great, with Jordan Staal (second overall in 2006) and Olli Maatta (22nd in 2012) among his key finds. He was never afraid to trade, landing the likes of Marian Hossa and Pascal Dupuis to bolster playoff runs.

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Spieth has last word at Masters

GOLF

Texan realizes his 'ultimate goal' at age 21

Jordan Spieth got more than redemption and a green jacket Sunday. He took his place among the best in the game with a Masters victory for the ages.

One year after Spieth lost a bid to become the youngest Masters champion, the 21-year-old Texan turned in one of the most dominant wins ever at Augusta National. He never let anyone get closer to him than three shots after his record start. He never gave anyone much hope on Sunday.

Spieth closed with a 2-under 70, missing a five-foot par putt on the final hole that would have set yet another record. Instead, he tied the score set by Tiger Woods in 1997 at 18-under 270.

"This was the ultimate goal in my golf life," Spieth said.

For all the talk about the Grand Slam bid by Rory McIlroy and the return of Woods, this week was about the arrival of another star.

"It's awfully impressive," McIlroy said after finishing fourth. "It's nice to get your major tally up and running at an early stage in your career. It's great to see, great for the game, and I'm sure there will be many more."

Spieth became the first wire-to-wire winner at the Masters since Raymond Floyd in 1976, and this might have been even more special. Craig Woods in 1941 is the only other Masters champion who led by at least three shots from the opening round to the trophy presentation.

Phil Mickelson tried to make a run. So did Justin Rose. Neither got closer than three shots at any point, and it wasn't long before Spieth was making another birdie putt to take the drama out of the back nine.

Mickelson (69) and Rose (70) tied for second. It was the 10th time Mickelson has been runner-up in a major.

Spieth won for the third time on the PGA Tour and fifth time worldwide. He will rise to No. 2 in the world rankings, still a ways to go to catch McIlroy at the top. When McIlroy won back-to-back majors last year to establish himself as the game's best player, the quest was to find a rival.

Spieth provided the answer on perhaps the biggest stage in the sport.

"I thought today might be easier having played with the lead on Saturday. It wasn't," Spieth said. "It's the most incredible week of my life. This is as great as it gets in our sport.... I'm still kind of in shock a little bit." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Bubba Watson helps Jordan Spieth into the green jacket after Spieth completed his dominant Masters victory on Sunday in Augusta, Ga. ANDREW REDINGTON/GETTY IMAGES

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Man United derby drought finally over

Manchester United ended two years of hurt on derby day by dismantling Manchester City in a 4-2 win in the Premier League on Sunday, underlining the reversal in fortunes of the local rivals this season.

City had won four straight Manchester derbies since April 2013 but the "noisy neighbours" — as former United manager Alex Ferguson once called them — were silenced in another sign of United's resurgence under Louis van Gaal.

United's sixth straight league win came despite City, the soon-to-be-deposed champions, going ahead through Sergio Aguero's eighth-minute opener.

Ashley Young and Marouane Fellaini scored to put United ahead at halftime, before more poor defending by City was punished by goals from Juan Mata and Chris Smalling in a seven-minute span midway through the second half.

Aguero grabbed a late consolation for City but it couldn't stop a sixth defeat in eight matches, a staggering decline that has left City manager Manuel Pellegrini fighting for his job.

City has slumped to fourth place, four points behind United and 12 adrift of leader Chelsea in a brittle title defence. The champions were tied on points with Chelsea on Jan. 1. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chris Smalling heads in Manchester United's fourth against City on Sunday at Old Trafford. MICHAEL REGAN/GETTY IMAGES

IN BRIEF

Brampton rookie scores first pro soccer goal

Rookie Cyle Larin of Brampton, Ont., scored in his first start and Kaka added a goal on a penalty kick to give expansion Orlando City a 2-0 victory over the Portland Timbers on Sunday.

Former Portland goalkeeper Donovan Ricketts got his second shutout of the season to help Orlando City improve to 2-2-2 this season. The Lions have not lost in their three road games.

The loss snapped a seven-game unbeaten streak at home for the Timbers (1-2-3), dating to last season. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Westbrook's barrage weathered by Pacers

Russell Westbrook scored a career-high 54 points Sunday night, but Indiana fended off his late charge for a critical 116-104 victory over Oklahoma City.

C.J. Miles matched his season high with 30 points to lead Indiana (37-43) to its fifth straight win and into a tie with Brooklyn for the eighth and final playoff spot in the East. The Nets own the tie-breaker. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Blue Jays tee off on Orioles

MLB

Toronto ends opening road trip with a record of 4-2

In a contentious duel with a deep, dark history, Jose Bautista got the final word against Darren O'Day.

Bautista hit the last of Toronto's three home runs, and the Blue Jays beat the Baltimore Orioles 10-7 Sunday to complete a solid season-opening road trip.

After the Orioles cut a five-run deficit to 8-7, Bautista's two-run drive in the eighth off O'Day gave Toronto the cushion it needed.

204

Bautista's homer was his 204th with Toronto, moving him past Joe Carter into sole possession of third place on the team's career list.

Blue Jays centre-fielder Dalton Pompey hits a two-run home run against the Orioles on Sunday in Baltimore.
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The O'Day-Bautista confrontation has a history that includes tight pitches, strong language and home runs. This time, after O'Day threw a pitch behind the slugger, Bautista hit his first long ball of the year.

"Emotion of the moment. There's history there," Bautista said. "He's hit me a few times, he's thrown behind me a few times, and I've got him a few times."

It was his fourth home run in 15 career at-bats against the sidearmer, who's hit him twice.

"The smart play there was once I fell behind him, just try to pitch around him," O'Day said. "That's honestly what I was trying to do."

After the victory the Blue Jays headed north, hoping home-field advantage means more to them than it did to their opponents during the first week of the season.

SUNDAY In Baltimore

BLUE JAYS	ORIOLES
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Toronto won two of three from the Yankees in New York before duplicating the feat against the defending AL East champions at Camden Yards. Next up for the Blue Jays: their home opener Monday night against Tampa Bay.

"It feels like we've been on the road forever," manager John Gibbons said. "It's been a long haul, so. So it'll be good to get back home."

Dalton Pompey and Kevin Pillar also went deep for the Blue Jays, who doubled their home-run total for the season. Toronto scored 23 runs in the three-game series, twice reaching double figures.

Adam Jones and Travis Snider both homered and drove in three runs for Baltimore.

Orioles starter Chris Tillman (1-1) allowed seven runs, three earned, and six hits in 2-2/3 innings.

"They came out swinging," Tillman said. "I was never able to get any real command of any of my pitches."
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IN BRIEF

Rays 8, Marlins 5
Nathan Karns allowed two hits in seven innings for his second career victory and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the reeling Miami Marlins 8-5 on Sunday.

Astros 6, Rangers 4
Hank Conger hit a two-run homer in the 14th inning following George Springer's game-saving catch in the 10th, and the Houston Astros beat the Texas Rangers 6-4 Sunday.

Mariners 8, Athletics 7
Nelson Cruz homered for the second straight day, hitting a solo drive in the 10th inning that sent the Seattle Mariners over the Oakland Athletics 8-7.

Tigers 8, Indians 5
Miguel Cabrera homered twice and drove in four runs as the Detroit Tigers moved to 6-0 for the first time in 30 years with an 8-5 win over the Cleveland Indians.

Padres 6, Giants 4
Backup catcher Wil Nieves hit his first career grand slam, a drive off former San Diego star Jake Peavy, and the Padres beat the San Francisco Giants 6-4 to take three of four against the defending champions.

Pirates 10, Brewers 2
Andrew McCutchen homered in his return to Pittsburgh's lineup, Neil Walker also hit a three-run homer and the Pirates routed the Milwaukee Brewers 10-2. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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RECIPE Chicken Paella with Sausage, Shrimp and Mussels

EAT LIGHT AT HOME

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Ready in 45 minutes

Directions

1. Dust the chicken with flour. In a large, hot skillet add oil and chicken. Brown the chicken on all sides. Set the chicken aside.

2. Respray the pan with cooking oil. Add the sausage and cook for 5 minutes. Remove from the pan and drain the fat. Set aside.

3. Wipe out the pan and respray. Cook the onions and garlic for 4 minutes. Stir in the bell peppers and cook for 3 minutes. Stir in the rice and cook for 1 minute. Add the sausage, chicken stock, tomatoes, basil, oregano, bay leaf, saffron (if using), salt and pepper. Bring to a boil. Cover, lower the heat to a simmer and cook for 25 minutes, stirring occasionally.

4. If the shrimp are large or jumbo, cut them in half. Add the shrimp, mussels and reserved chicken to the sausage mixture. Increase the heat to medium-high and cook for 5 minutes, or until the rice is soft and the mussels have opened. (If the rice begins to stick to the the bottom, add another ½ cup stock.) Garnish with parsley.

Ingredients

- 12 oz skinless boneless chicken breast (about 3 breasts), cubed
- 3 Tbsp all-purpose flour
- 2 tsp vegetable oil
- 6 oz mild Italian sausage, cut into ½-inch pieces
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 2 tsp minced fresh garlic
- 1 cup chopped red bell pepper
- 1 cup chopped green bell pepper
- 1 cup short-grain arborio rice
- 2½ cups chicken stock
- 2 cups chopped plum tomatoes
- 2 tsp dried basil
- 1 tsp dried oregano
- 1 bay leaf
- ½ tsp crumbled saffron threads (optional)
- pinch salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 6 oz peeled and deveined shrimp
- 12 mussels, scrubbed and beards removed
- ¼ cup chopped fresh parsley

Nutrition per serving

- Calories 407 • Protein 49 grams
- Carbohydrates 36 g • Fibre 3 g
- Total fat 7.3 g • Saturated fat 2.2 g
- Cholesterol 139 g • Sodium 624 mg

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CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

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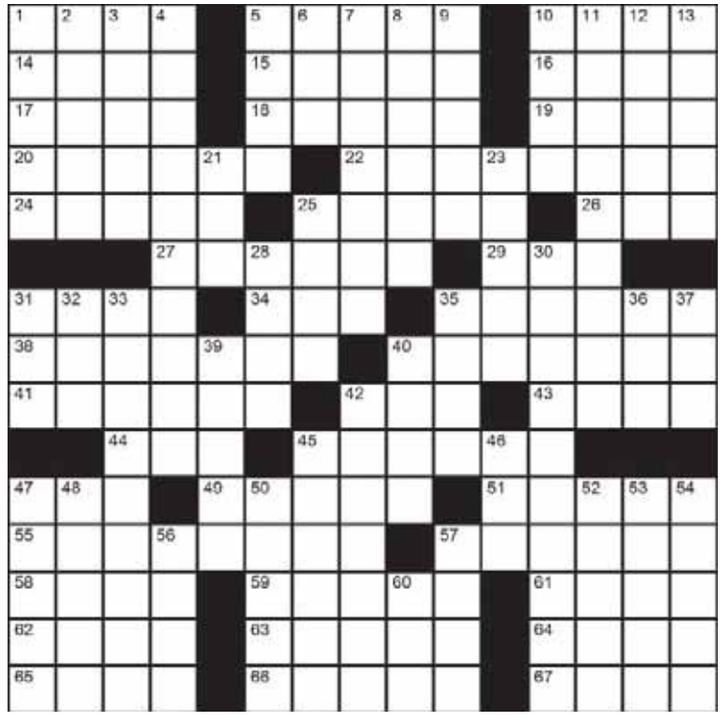

ACROSS

1. R2-D2 and C-3PO, e.g.
5. Morocco's capital
10. God's Little __, 1933 Erskine Caldwell novel
14. Lily variety
15. J'__ (Dior perfume)
16. Origin
17. Current novel by Marilynne Robinson
18. 1964 British Invasion reaction
19. Per
20. Earthquakes
22. Jeans brand
24. __ male
25. Sheriff-organized group
26. Mr. Holbrook
27. 2007 to 2012 Canadian sitcom, "Little __ on the Prairie"
29. Air hero
31. Shark sort
34. Flub
35. Workers, informally
38. Fancy shirts
40. Mischievous creature of folklore
41. Lawn care brand
42. Game: French
43. "..._ __ my Annabel Lee..." - Edgar Allan Poe
44. Repeated-word dance
45. HS class: 2 wds.
47. Watering hole
49. Toyota hybrid car
51. Intimidate an opponent, __ out
55. __ Centre (Home of the Edmonton Symphony Orchestra)
57. Ms. Hewitt, portrayer of Rayyan Hamoudi on #27-Across
58. __ blue
59. New Edition's "Cool __ __"
61. Baseball figs.
62. Actress Ms. Philipps
63. __ Lumpur, Malaysia
64. "_ __ you can't guess..."
65. Sailed expanses
66. "It's Your Thing" by The __ Brothers
67. Cut back

DOWN

1. Wood variety
2. Projecting window
3. Ottawa bloomer
4. "Walkin' on the Sun": 1997 hit for what American band?: 2 wds.
5. NFL team model Coco
6. US teeth docs org.
7. Montreal greeting
8. Song-like
9. Ozzy Osbourne's "No More __"
10. Region
11. California music festival
12. Canadian
13. Wife of President Kennedy's brother Bobby
21. Psychedelic suit jacket
23. "The Wreck of the Mary __" (1959)
25. O thru T letters
28. Spots
30. For Better or for Worse: 2 wds.
31. "Haven't Met You Yet" singer ...his initials-sharers
32. Tavern fare, briefly
33. Lake __ (Dam-created reservoir on the BC/Montana border)
35. "Charmed" sister
36. German article
37. Noise [abbr.]
39. Creed frontman Scott
40. Tiara gleamers
42. Quebec newspaper, Le __ de Montreal
45. Break
46. Prefix to 'centre'
47. Medicine cabinet items
48. Stir, as curiosity
50. Flow-of-energy therapy
52. Elated sound for cartoon guy Fred!
53. Ye olde town announcer
54. Hurriedness
56. Articulates
57. Influence opinion
60. Grand __ Opry

IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

Aries March 21 - April 20
Your passion for an issue or cause of some kind will inspire you to give of your best today. You certainly won't give ground to those you disagree with so strongly.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
The Sun in Aries at this time of year tends to bring forth self-doubt but the good news is that the Sun will be moving into your sign in a week's time and then your confidence will return.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
If you want to make a difference in the world then you must push your ego to one side and learn to work with other people. You can't do it all on your own.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Try not to be too cynical about what is going on around you. Some people can be so negative in the way they look at the world but there is no reason why you should join them.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
A week from now the Sun moves into the career area of your chart, so start making plans about how you want things to develop on the work front.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Other people cannot give you success and security – these are things that only you can bring into your life. What happens today will give you the chance to question if you are on the right track.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
It may be time to get yourself free of a relationship that used to hold you up but is now holding you back. Only you can choose what your next step is going to be but be decisive.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Your enthusiasm for your work and for life in general will impress important people today. As far as you are concerned, a job worth doing is a job worth doing well but if others want to praise you for it you're not going to complain.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
Your powers of persuasion are at a peak and somehow you will know just what to say and just how to say it for maximum effect. Whatever you want over the next few days you will get.

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Try not to attach too much importance to what you hear from a friend or work colleague today because there is every chance they don't know what they are talking about.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Your attitude towards a belief or opinion you had previously dismissed as ridiculous will change over the next 24 hours. Something will happen to make you wonder if maybe it was you who got it wrong. You're not infallible after all.

Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
What those around you say is going on may not be what is really going on, so use your Pisces powers of perception to find out what the true story is.

CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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